Keister's two-bagger, in the eighth, clear-ing the bases, was the feature. The score: ST. LOUIS. / R. 18. PO. A. E.

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The best quality 64-cloth dressmakers' cambric, in black and all colors, which every store sells at 5c yard,

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Genuine "Wairette"—very elastic—thoroughly shrunk— 30 inches wide—black, grey, and white—instead of 16c a

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Four Games Contested Yesterday on League Diamonds.

Philadelphia Keeps Up Her Win- time by faultless fielding. Both Bern- pitcher had one had inning. Chicago so Pittsburg the Other Victorious Tenms - The Scores All Close,

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia, 5: Boston, 2. Brooklyn, 5; New York, 2, Cincinnati, 4: Chicago, 3. GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Won. Lost, Per Cent. Philadelphia 3 o 1.000 Brooklyn 2 1 .667 St. Louis..... 1 1 .500 1 .500 Pittsburg..... 1 1 .500 Cincinnati..... 1 1 .500 New York 1 2 -333

ball cranks saw the League season opened at Washington Park today. The Brooklyns played sharply in the field behind the masterly pitching of McGinnity, and clinched matters in the sixth inning by bunching four of their eight hits off Haw-ley. The score:

BROOKLYN NEW YORK.

York, 9. Double plays—Keeler and Jennings; Hawley and Doyle. Wild pitch—Matsianity. At tendance—15,000. Unplay—Finalic. Time of game—Onneally.—2 hours and 15 minutes.

THE QUAKERS' THIRD VICTORY. THE REDS' GARRISON FINISH. Philadelphia Wins From Boston by Fnultless Fielding.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Philadelphia again defeated Boston this afternoon, this ning Guit by Again Defeating Bos- hard and Dinneen were in prime fettle, but cured the lead in the first inning and held ton - Brooklyn. Cincinunti, and the local man always had a shade the letter of it. Delehanty had to retire in the with a rush, by taking advantage of Callafirst inning on account of a sore thump. Myers had to lay off on account of the grip, and his place was filled in great shape by Dolan. Attendance, 11,863. Score: H. 1B. PO. A. E.

BOSTON, Hamilton, a Tenney, 1h PHULADELPHIA. Boston O 3 .COO

NEW YORK, April 21.—Fifteen thousand ball cranks saw the League season onened

How to Find Out.

Fill a bettle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidness; if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidnes trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of

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4. First hase on balls off McGinnety, 5; off Hawley, 2. Hit by pitcher by McGinnity, 1; by Hawley, 1. Shock our Ry McGinnity, 1; by Hawley, 2. Lett on base—Brooklyn, 7; New ingten Sunday Times.

Cincinnati Beats Chleago by a Rally

at the Close.

CINCINNATI.

Crawford Totals "Crawford batted for Breitenstein in ninth

VICTORY FOR THE PIRATES.

Finish. ST. LOUIS, April 21.-Cold, murky weather cut down the attendance at League Park today, while soggy grounds seriously interfered with the play. The 4 to 3. Williams and Wagner excelled a

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bare Long. Double play Dolan, Lajoie and Chiles, Balk Dinnern, Passed hall Chris, Un-Time of game-2 hours and 5 to abandon it.

CINCINNATI, April 21.—Today's game CINCINNATI, April 21.-Today's game Louis club. His contract, however, has a was a pitchers' battle, in which each strong string tied to it. t until the ninth, when the Reds finished han's temporary wildness and an error by Wolverton. A hit by Beckley drove in the winning run. The game was played on muddy ground. The score:

Two-base hits Ryan, 2. Three-base hits Barrett, Beckley. Stolen bases Wolverten, Everett Sacrifice birs. Childs, Smith. Bundle plays Steinfield and Beskley. 2. Clingman and Everett Struck out- fly Breiteradein, 4; by Callainan, Bases on balls. Off Becklessferth, 5; iff Callainan, 2. Hit by plicher. By Callainan, 2. Passed hall-Peitz. Left on bases Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 2. Empire. 47 Day. Time of game 2 hours and 2 minutes.

Pittsburk Defeats St. Louis in a Close

the bat, while Clarke's work in the field was most excellent. For the home team

ST. LOUIS, Burkett, If.... Heidrick, cf. Depovan, rf. Keister, 2b. Two-base hit-Keister, Three-base hit-Williams, Sacrifice hits-Wallace, Cross, Bases on latts-Off Jones, 3; off Transchill, 7, Double play-Ricchey and Dillon, Struck out-By Jones, 2; by Tannehill, 2. Stolen base-Wagner, Hit hypitched ball-By Tannehill, 1; by Jones, 1. Unpure-Hurst, Time of game—2 hours and 17 minutes.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Gossip About the Players, Managers

A case testing the legality of the "reserve rule" is being prepared by Attorney John M. Ward, of New York City. Ris client is Fred Pfeffer, of Chicago, who will sue the New York club for back salary, alleged to be due. Pfeffer was a member of the New York club in 1896. Under con tract he participated in two games, and then was laid off indefinitely without pay, and finally released. He now brings suit to recover one mouth's salary. Should this case go to the courts for final adjudication, the legality or illegality of the reserve rule will be established and a much-vexed question settled.

The games played by the Giants in their opening series with the Champions were a pleasant revelation to the New York fans who witnessed them. The fact that they have had no favorable weather for spring practice was a serious handicap, yet the exhibitions they have given are highly satisfactor. The first same was lost by an exhibitions they have given are highly sal-isfactory. The first game was lost by an unfortunate error, while the second was won by superior play. With such stars as George Davis, Jack Doyle, Kid Gleason, and Mercer on the infield, and Selbach, Van Haltren, and Frisble in the outfield, they will prove formidable competitors to all comers, and the club that beats them out will realize that it has been in the same.

The most artistically played game of the opening series was that between the St. Louis and Pittsburg teams. It was a pitchers' battle, with Young in the box pitchers' battle, with Young in the box for the home team and Leever and Wad-dell for the Pirates. Old Cy was at his best. He gave no bases on balls, struck out seven batsmen, and had no errors. The two runs made by the Pirates were unearned. The St. Louisans had but one earned run out of three made. St. Louis scored seven hits, while the Pirates made but five. It was a beautiful rune, witbut five. It was a beautiful game, witpessed by 14,760 spectators.

Lajoie, for a man who is raid to be disgruntled; played a phenomena game on Thursday in the Boston-Philadelphia game. He made five hits, four runs had five put outs, four assists, and participated in one double play, without an

eight at the end of the eighth inning in the opening game at Hoston. Buston got up a hatting rally and before the side was retired had accumulated nine runs, tieing the score. In the tenth the Quakers scored two additional runs, winning an exciting game.

The regret seems to be general among National League ball players that this city was dropped from the League, as it was their favorite visiting place.

Earl Wagner has ceased to be a conspicuous figure in baseball circles. He was always the life of the sport, and his absence is keenly felt. He is now in enforced retirement, but it's dollars to half-pennies that he is doing a lot of thinking that may bring him into action in the near future.

After many declarations that he would ot play in a minor organization. Dummy Hoy has finally yielded to the inevitable and accepted a contract with Comiskey's Chicago team. Hoy loves the game too well

Pitcher McFarland, late of Washington accepted terms with the Montreal club

of the Eastern League. Gus Weyhing has signed with the St

The unexpected defeat of the Harvard baseball team by the Y. M. C. A. was regarded by the visitors as a huge joke. Yet just where the laugh comes in is not apparent. They went to Van Hess Park yes-terday determined to recover lost honors, but after looking over the field concluded to swallow their disappointment.

Frank Robison says that McGraw and Robinson will play with the St. Louis team or not at all. As the deal for the services of these players was contingent upon the willingness of the men to go to St. Louis, and no purchase money paid for their re-lease, it is not apparent where Robison gets authority for his statement. If the facts as stated are true McGraw and Rob-inson are assets of the Baltimore club.

Arthur Irwin has not fully determined to accept the offer made him to mroage the Syracuse club of the Eastern League. It is more than probable, however, that he will do so. He is a very capable man-



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THE MOTOR CYCLE RACE.

Wridgeway Wins, Owing to an Aceident to His Opponent's Machine. PHILADELPHIA, April 21. - The Wridgeway-Skinner race, the first ever run on motor tricycles in this country, took place at Woodside Park this afternoon. Kenneth Skinner, the Boston man, won the toss for the pole and got away in fine shape, but before the first lap had been rounded the Englishman, Wridgoway, threw up his hands, His reservoir had run over with oil and when this was rectified a new start was made.

Skinner once more led off, but Wridgeway passed him in the last lap, fipished
the first mile in the lead and kept ahead
till near the finish of the second mile, when Skinner stole past him and reached the second mile post in 2:063-5. Skin-ner improved his lead until at the ninth mile he was one lap ahead. His tenth mile was completed at 14 minutes 55 seconds. During the twelfth mile a nut came off his machine and he was compelled to leave the track. By the time he returned with a machine fixed up anyhow with wire his antagonist had got three miles ahead. He pluckily struggled on until the thirtieth mile, when he had to quit finally, Wridgeway completing thirty-eight miles and one lap in one hour.

Exhibition Basketball Game. The Y. M. C. A. and Central High School teams played an exhibition game of basketball jast night in the gymnasium of the former. The home team won by the score of 15 to 3. The losers several times defeated the association boys in the regular league series, and the result of last night's game was somewhat of a surprise to the

The Georgetown-Harvard Game, Rain prevented the Georgetown-Harvard game yesterday, which occasioned as the public, who had anticipated an ex-citing contest. The visitors left on a late train last night for Cambridge. Scores of Minor Games.

Batteries Vale, Garvan, Hobertson, and Sulli-

Batteries Bale and Winnery; LeRoy, Pierce, and Roberts.

At West Peint—
West Point—
Union College 0 0 0 4 1 1 5 0 x -11 8
Union College 0 1 3 0 6 1 0 2 0 - 7 4 At Philadelphia-Batteries Johnson, Brown, and Knight; Lay-ton and Flavelle.

At Williamstown-Williams, 17; P. M. T. A. At Providence-Brown, 34; Amistrat, 4.

THE RACING CALENDAR.

AQUEDUCT, L.-L. April 21.-Track fast, First race. For three-year-olds and upward; elling; about seven furlongs. Flax Spinner (H. erond; Bannock (Smith), 8 to 1, third. Time, Second race For two-year-olds maidens

Second race. For two-year-olds maidens; selling; four and one-half furlongs. The Regent (Spencet), 7 to 5, wen; Vorksbire Boy (Bullman), 5 to 2, second; Billichaire (Shaw), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0.68 2.5.

Third race. For three-year-olds and opward; handfeap; one-mile and seventy wards. Wait Not (O'Cosmot), 6 to 5, won; Charentus (O'Cesmot), 8 to 5, second; Tymican (Phelon), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 4.5.

Fourth race. Arvense Stakes; for three-year-olds; about seven brillings. Modeins (Bullman), 3 to 1, won; Comasked (Spencer), 12 to 1, second; Fen Candles (Hamilton), 2 to 2, third. Time, 1:25 2.5.

1:20:2.5.
Fifth race—Eux three-year-olds and upward; familiesp; five furlongs. Boublet (Spencer), 9 to 2, won; Mechanus (McJeynt), 5 to 2, second; Lecskyille (Slack), 90 to 1, third. Time, 1:01:3-5. Sixth race—For maiden three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs. Pleardy (Cowman), 15 to 1, won; Mercer (Mitchell), 8 to 5, second; George Liber (Hamilton), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:02:2-5.

Entries at Aqueduct. AQUEDUCT, L. L. April 2L.-Entries for Mon-

First rase For two-year-offer; celling; five fur-longs. Punctual, 108; Lady Hayman, 94; Moor, 100. Wine and Song, 97; Shawmer, 101; Semptre, 110; Billionaire, St. David, 102; Russian, 101; Servant, 107; Shurman, 102; Graylette, 110. Second race For three year-odds and upward; willing; one mile and seventy yards. Perit Mai-tre, 104; Lindmin, 103; Long Acre, 112; Passale, 108; Rinaldo, 111; The Corinthian, 97; Long Isle,

tre, 104; Liminia, 105; Long Arre, 112; Passule, 108; Rinaldo, 111; The Corinfinan, 97; Long Isle, 108; Rinaldo, 111; The Corinfinan, 97; Long Isle, 108; Lindennan, 114; Georgis Simon, 108; Sir Fitzahagis, 35; Robert Bonner, 108; Cavalcade, 36.

Third tace—For maidens three years old; selling; five Iurlengs—Trysten, 103; Sermiol, 105; Lookate, 101; McGralbjana Prince, 107; Goodale, 100; Devil's Onea, 101; Tentin, Gold Lack, Hopbrook, 107; Golden Scoptie, 106; Milistone, 107-The Bénedict, 107.

Fearth pass—For three-evar-aids and upward; handicap; one mile and reventy rards. Boney Boy, Wait Not, 117; Maximo Gemez, 107; Trystena, Barger, 106; Hamp Glube, 102.

Fifth rac—For three wait olds and upward; selling; six furious,—Marantha Knapp, Gaze, 106; Il-Alouette, 108; Golden Rattle, 91; Alex, 105; Il-Radssinp, 91; Frimate, 115; Jananca, 89; Zamone, 12; Enogre, 108; Jucoma, 95; McKalten Juch, 113.

Sixth race—For ingidens two years old; five furious,—Margaret Hoffman, Schreek, Marga, 167; Dr. Raidow, 109; Robert Woddell, 107; Remsen, Lief Prince, Henven, 119; Your Grace, Connie, 107; Oulcier, Rey Bildy, 140.

Results at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2h—Track heavy. First race—For three-year-olds and upward; selfng: six furlengs. Domsic (Wedderstrand), 7 to L. wor: Trondente (M.), 2 to 1, second; Two Annies (Gilmore), 6 to 1, third, Time, 118-14. Second mec. For two year-olds; boar and dealf inflongs. Miss Bennett (Growburst), 4 to wor; Sol Som (Gilmory, 3 to 1, second; Golde Harvest (Wedlerstrand), 7 to 5, third. Time

157 1-2.
Third race Few four-year-olds and upwards offings one with and an eighth. Atlantias (Bose), to 1, won; Her Faver (Domindel), 7 to 1, see not. Rud Prince (Decim), 2 to 1, third. Time,

ond: Red Prince (Bevill), 2-10-1, third. Time, 11-20.

Fourth race For three rear-olds and upwards; hardbarp; use unit. Streamer (T. Berne), 3-10-6, won; Compression (Rece), 12-10-1, second; Belle of Memphis (Crowburst), 7-10-2, third. Time, 1-33-1;.

Fifth race Cotton Steepleshase; for four-year-olds and upward; about two makes. Meddler (Bueston), even, won; doe Bell (Kremet), 6-In-1, second; Zafallig (McHigh), 3-10-1, third. Time, 5-11. Time, 5.10.

Sixth race: For four year-olds and upward; sell-ling; six furleage. Hermeso (Rose), 5 to 7, war Raw Lad (Vittieer, 7 to 5, second, Dolly Well-hoff (R. Murphy), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1117.

Entries at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.-Entries for Mon

day's races:

First race-For two-year-olds; four furleage.—
The Auditor, Bick Burgess, 150; Fred Hessing,
Sterling Sites, 118; Icon, 108.

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Second race-For three year-olds and upward;
six furlomet—Mand Wallice, Stites, 30; Gold Or,
The Compurer, 98; Easter Card, 160; Kit, Belle
of Erin, Myrite Van, 102; Belle of Mempids, 197;
Andes, 199; Alianto, 140.

Third race-For two-year-olds; selling; four and
one-half furlongs.—Jame and, 90; Francis Reis, 94;
Gilson Girl, 98; Sard, 101; Golden Harrest, 102;
Africe Scorpiott, 163; Wild Purile, 194; Zack Food,
Fergus McChaldy, 199; Luege, 105; Belman
Thompson, 165.

Fourth race-Tori Congress Stakes; for threeyear-olds; one mile. Africe Turner, 105; Hood's
Bernade, The Monk, Domilling; 119; Cabri's entry
(Thrive, 115; and Glon Lake, 102); The Rush, 115;
Fifth race-For three-year-olds and apagnitsciling; one and messial-centh miles, Russell E.,
St. Two Annes, 89; Tominy O'Brian, Boolth
Reigale, 91; Eiderian, Mailettaer, 91; Dossilling,
fiddin, 190.

Stalt race-For three-year-olds and apagnitsciling; secton inflongs. Consin Letty, Chonita,
191; Everiyn Byrd, 104; Sectivis Giri, 104; HerFavor, 104; Except, 105; The Sungard, 106; Unidan Reed,
107; Verify, 108; The Sungard, 106; Unidan Reed,
107; Verify, 108; The Sungard, 106; Unidances,
111; Cathedral, 213.

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Leding's Auction Sale.

I am being asked a dozen times a day whether I have been to the Leding auction sale yet. I have, and I got some snaps there, too, and I recommend every one else to go and do likewise, it isn't the kind of auction sale that flourishes so inxuriantly around Christmas, when a whole lot of cheap goods are foisted on the public. This is a genuine closing-out sale of the Robert Leding stock, and there is nothing offered except what was in Mr.

sale of the Robert Leding stock, and there is nothing offered except what was in Mr. Leding's stock, which, as every one knows, was one of the best jewelry stocks in town. Mr. Leding has tried hard to make a success of the business. When he leased his present store, 1225 F Street, he fitted it up magnificently, and last fall he put in an entirely new stock. He has superb taste, and the assortment of solid silver, jewelry, and art goods that he bought was sufficiently ravishing to suit the most fastidious. Unfortunately the public did not respond in a way that he anticipated, and instead of continuing to run the store at a heavy loss, he has decided to give up the retail business entirely. He engaged the services of Mr. J. H. French, the well-known auctioneer, and has instructed him to sell every article to the highest bidder—positively no reserve being placed on the speed. der-positively no reserve being placed on

All the goods that were bought for the spring trade are included in the sale, and they include all the newest conceits of the season and a great many very pretty imported things. The stock of sterling silver is worthy of more than passing notice, there being many exceptionally hand-some pieces, loving cups, tea sets, dishes, Mr. Leding will in future confine him self entirely to the wholesale jewelry busi-ness, for which he has engaged offices at 1201 Pennsylvania Avenue, where he will

transact his affairs as soon as the balance of the stock is sold.

The auction sale will continue daily at 1225 P Street, every morning at 10:30 and

every afternoon at 3, until all the stock ! disposed of.

Enterprising Brokers. The office of R. H. Taylor & Co., who style themselves "The Seventh Street Brokers" (situated at 565), was visited by the Gleaner yesterday morning, and as Mr.
Taylor was too busy to talk, the Gleaner concluded to have a pleasant chat with save est studio in town for fine work. This letters of his many customers, whom he found ter from Hartford needs no comment: eral of his many customers, whom he found found in their praises of this enterprising firm. They all seemed to agree that they had never done business with a firm whose methods were more pleasing. Judging from the large crowd which was in this office, the Gleaner was satisfied that the above was a true state of affairs, so he cabled it up as a good thing.

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